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The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2015

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ETHICS & POLITICS ELECTION 2016

Sanders draws local supporters

I HATE TO KEEP USING THE WORD **REVOLUTION** BUT



1, 2. Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders gives a speech outside the home of Gerhild Krapf and Michael Brau on Sunday. Sanders made three stops in Iowa to gain support for his campaign. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores) 3. John Moyers cheers for Sen. Bernie Sanders while he speaks at the Johnson County Fairgrounds on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

By REBECCA MORIN AND ALEKSANDRA VUJICIC | daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Nestled in the trees of residential Iowa City, chants of "Bernie" and cheering came from an Iowa City couple's front yard.

On Sunday afternoon, Sanders attended a house party at 2015 Laurence Court N.E., Gerhild Krapf and Michael Brau, political activists in Iowa City, held the event at their residence.

The intimate setting allowed for Sanders to take direct questions from audience members, and this was one of the first house parties Sanders has attended in the state, organizers told *The Daily Iowan*.

"If they're all like this, we might do a few more," Iowa campaign coordinator Pete D'Alessandro said.

Brau and Krapf contacted the campaign and volunteered to host the house party, D'Alessandro said. Once Sanders solidified his attendance to the Johnson County Democrats' Barbecue, Brau and Krapf were given them a block of time to house the party.

"Small events like this, where a few hundred people come out, where you can have the opportunity to answer questions and chat... I think you'll see a combination of small meetings, quiet intimate meetings where people will have a better opportunity to interact with me, but you'll also see larger meet-

SEE SANDERS, 3

IT'S ACTUALLY JUST ENGAGING PEOPLE AND MAKING IT A MORE **VIBRANT DEMOCRACY.**

— MICHAEL BRAU, POLITICAL ACTIVIST

Sen. Bernie Sanders attended a house party in his honor this weekend and was also endorsed at the Johnson County Democrats' fall barbecue.

By BRENT GRIFFITHS | brent-griffiths@uiowa.edu

Eight years ago, Democratic presidential candidates at the Johnson County Democratic Party fall barbecue practically tripped over themselves to say where they differed and disagreed.

With a smaller field and only one candidate in attendance, this time the biggest contrasts did not originate from sound bites lobbed from the main stage. Interviews with supporters, elected officials and attendees illustrate the biggest differences were present before even a single chair was set up.

"I don't know if my opinion whether Hillary is a true progressive," said Johnson County Supervisor Mike Carberry.

Rewatching the speeches New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, Connecticut Sen. Chris Dodd, and Congressman Dennis Kucinich delivered in 2007, it does not take long for one of them to say they were "the only candidate on the stage" who had the right take on a particular issue.

Carberry introduced Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders and in the process unveiled his endorsement for the 74-year-old. Speaking before he went on stage Carberry, a former chairman of the Johnson County Democrats, said former Secretary

SEE BBQ, 3

UI gets Japanese grant

By KATELYN WEISBROD | katelyn-weisbrod@uiowa.edu

One campus language program is now flush with "okane."

The Japanese program at the University of Iowa will be seeing several improvements thanks to a \$350,000 grant from the Japanese Foundation. Sawako Kojima of the Japanese Consulate in Chicago presented the award to UI Associate Provost and Dean Downing Thomas, who accepted the grant on behalf of the UI on Oct. 16.



Thomas associate provost & dean

"[The Japan Foundation] selects top-notch Japan-related programs for its grants," Kojima said. "This year, the University of Iowa was recognized as one of the most important Japanese programs in the Midwest, thanks to its devoted faculty, staff, supporters, friends, and students."

The grant will fund 10 categories, in-

SEE GRANT, 3

Confab examines justice

By ANIS SHAKIRAH MOHD MUSLIMIN | anishakirah-mohdmuslimin@uiowa.edu

A symposium exploring "Social Justice after Ferguson" wrapped up Oct. 16 in the IMU.

University of Iowa Department of Gender, Women, and Sexuality Studies organized the conference to gather people and have dialogues about many issues pertaining to the racial disparity and the country's criminal-justice system.



Weismann assistant director

Amy Weismann, the assistant director at the UI Center for Human Rights, said the symposium is significant to understand the meaning of human rights, the challenges that come with it, and the failures and success of the current criminal-justice system in the United States.

"This is currently the country on the planet that incarcerates the most people, and that goes hand in hand with the way in which we've chosen to address a lot of the social problems in our country," she said. "Arrest and jailing has been a way to handle people, and a more comprehensive solution is needed because it affects

SEE JUSTICE, 3

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STRAIGHT FROM CALIFORNIA



Singer and songwriter Ace Jones performs on the Ped Mall on Sunday. Jones is from Sunnyvale, Calif. (The Daily Iowan/McCall Radavich)

UI agrees to \$85,000 settlements

By **CHRIS HIGGINS**
christopher-higgins@uiowa.edu

State bodies have executed two settlements following University of Iowa employee grievances.

Total lump sums payments to the individuals will total \$85,000 less federal and state taxes as well as tax through the Federal Insurance Contributions Act, according to documents publicized by the state Board of Regents on Oct. 16.

In the first settlement, the regents, the state, and the UI and the American Federation of State, Council, and Municipal Em-

ployees union entered into an agreement to resolve grievances filed on behalf of Julie Van Dyke. The grievances alleged violations of collective-bargaining agreements.

According to the documents, Van Dyke received a five-day suspension and was later discharged for violating UI policies and work rules.

Under the settlement, Van Dyke's suspension will be reduced to three days. She will also be reinstated to employment on Nov. 2 as a secretary in the UI Department of Risk Management, Insurance, and Loss Prevention. Her seniority

date will be May 1, 2000. The UI will also restore Van Dyke's sick-leave accruals as of Jan. 23, 2014, and provide vacation and sick leave accruals at the appropriate rate from Jan. 23, 2014 to Nov. 2, 2015.

Van Dyke will receive a lump sum of \$75,000. As a result of the settlement, AFSCME will withdraw grievances.

In the second settlement, the regents, the state, the UI, and AFSCME agreed to resolve grievances filed on behalf of Philip Chopske.

According to the documents, Chopske is discharged for violating UI policies.

Under the agreement, the UI will change the discharge to a resignation effect June 26, 2014. The settlement will serve as his notice of resignation.

Under the agreement, the UI agreed to allow Chopske to attend UI classes and graduate if he meets requirements.

Chopske agreed to not participate in any clinical rotation or other on-site trainings in the Pathology Department. Chopske also agreed to never apply for or accept UI employment.

Chopske will receive a \$10,000 lump sum payment, and the union will withdraw the grievances.

CORRECTION

In the Oct. 15 story "UI faces tuition hike," the *DI* incorrectly reported that Regent Rachael Johnson voted against the final tuition plan. She voted against amending the initial proposal to exempt the UI but ultimately supported the final plan with the exemption in place. The *DI* regrets the error.

METRO

Man accused of illegal bank withdrawals

Authorities have accused a man of stealing money from a bank.

James McDonald, 50, was charged with second-degree theft on May 28.

According to online court documents, McDonald made eight empty envelope deposits via ATM totaling \$1,430 and proceeded to withdrawal \$1,105.00.

His account only had \$0.48 before depositing the money.

Second-degree theft is a Class-D felony.

—by Alyssa Guzman

Man accused of marijuana possession

Authorities have accused a Lansing, Illinois, man of possessing of marijuana.

Quentin Johnson, 33, was charged with a controlled-substance

violation on Oct. 16.

According to online court documents, a traffic stop was initiated because his vehicle registration was expired.

Johnson was found to have numerous warrants out for his arrest.

Upon searching Johnson, authorities allegedly found a bag containing 38.7 grams of marijuana.

He also had more than \$500 in cash.

Controlled-substance violation is a Class-D felony. —by Alyssa Guzman

Man charged with robbery

Authorities have accused an Iowa City man of burglarizing a car.

Stephen Ross, 18, was charged with second-degree robbery on Sept. 7.

According to online court documents, Ross and a co-defendant were committing car burglaries when they came across someone who was very intoxicated and passed out in the grass.

Ross and the co-defendant alleged-

ly took the victim's wallet and phone from his pockets.

They also woke him up and interrogated him until he revealed his credit-card PIN.

The victim was punched numerous times before revealing the information. The next day, Ross was caught on camera trying to buy a laptop with the stolen credit card.

Second-degree robbery is a Class-C felony.

—by Alyssa Guzman

Man accused of not completing labor work

Authorities have accused a Wilton man of refusing to complete a paid job.

Thomas Hunter, 56, was charged with second-degree theft on Oct. 5.

According to online court documents, a man paid Hunter \$6,687.50 to install a new siding on his house.

He later paid Hunter an additional \$1,450 for labor costs.

A few months later, Hunter removed the old siding, but did not install the new one.

He continued to come up with excuses about why he could not install the new siding but refused to give the man back his money.

The man suffered a loss \$8,137.50.

—by Alyssa Guzman

Man charged with sexual assault

Authorities have accused a Coralville man of raping a woman.

Jonathan Gordon, 32, was charged with third-degree sexual abuse on Oct. 11.

According to online court documents, Gordon forcefully removed the woman's shorts and raped her. Third-degree sexual abuse is a Class-C felony.

—by Alyssa Guzman

BLOTTER

Jacob Anderson, 28, Las Vegas, was charged Oct. 17 with OWI.

Troy Bennett, 43, Fort Dodge, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Justin Bergman, 32, Swisher, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and assault causing injury.

Quinn Conroy, 18, 127 Reinow, was charged Oct. 17 with public intoxication and possession of a fake ID.

Jonathan Cowart, 32, address unknown, was charged Aug. 21 with theft.

Alice Creach, 19, 910 Kirkwood Ave., was charged Oct. 16 with OWI.

Emily Crosson, 19, 1243 Quadrangle, was charged Oct. 17 with presence in a bar after hours.

Kelsey Cousins, 20, 943 E. Market St., was charged Oct. 16 with public intoxication.

Joshua Edington, 36, New London, Iowa, was charged Oct. 16 with public intoxication.

Jenna Grabars, N020 Hillcrest,

was charged Oct. 17 with presence in a bar after hours.

Jordan Hargis, 19, 989 Petersen, was charged Oct. 17 with presence in a bar after hours.

William Harlos, 22, 322 S. Lucas St. Apt. 1, was charged Oct. 16 with public intoxication.

Jake Hart, 19, 221 Iowa Ave. Apt. 1915, was charged Oct. 17 with possession of a fake ID.

Shonda House, 19, 410 Iowa Ave., was charged Oct. 15 with theft.

Brian Huch, 20, Des Peres, Missouri, was charged Oct. 17 with public intoxication and theft.

Jennifer Jeffers, 19, 631 S. Van Buren Apt. 12, was charged Oct. 17 with presence in a bar after hours.

Christopher Johnson, 22, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct and presence in a bar after hours.

Quentin Johnson, 33, Lansing, Illinois, was charged Nov. 8, 2014, with obstructing emergency communication and

assault causing injury, and was charged Oct. 16 with possession of a controlled substance.

Whitney Jones, 19, 2616 Whispering Meadow, was charged Sept. 8 with theft.

Brandon Koch, 20, 315 S. Johnson St., was charged Oct. 27 with OWI.

James Luce, 19, 430 N. Dubuque St., was charged Oct. 17 with public intoxication.

Callen McCarthy, 19, 916 E. Burlington St. No. 2, was charged Oct. 16 with presence in a bar after hours.

James McDonald, 50, 425 Highway 1 No. 9, was charged Oct. 16 with theft and violating a no-contact, domestic-abuse protective order.

Daniel Paulsen, 26, Manchester, Iowa, was charged Sunday with assault causing injury and public intoxication.

Benjamin Platt, 37, Coralville, was charged Oct. 17 with OWI.

Kale Provost, 21, 618

Brookland Park Drive, was charged Oct. 16 with disorderly conduct, interference with official acts, and public intoxication.

Morgan Rabine, 20, 916 E. Burlington St. No. 2, was charged Oct. 16 with presence in a bar after hours.

Logan Rickard, 19, Lisbon, was charged Oct. 16 with public intoxication.

Keethan Roland, 22, 3505 Shamrock Place, was charged Sept. 8 with theft.

Annabel Seeling, 19, 319 E. Court St. Apt. 18, was charged Oct. 17 with presence in a bar after hours and PAULA.

Stephen Sterner, 25, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Robert Travers, 22, Peoria Heights, Illinois, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Yicheng Xuan, 21, Coralville, was charged Oct. 15 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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JUSTICE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

everyone, and people need to pay more attention to it.”

The two-day conference included workshops for students and faculty, lectures, and a panel discussion.

The highlight of the symposium was talk by guest speakers Mariame Kaba and Joey Mogul.

Kaba is the founder and director of Project NIA, an organization based in Chi-

cago that has a vision to end youth incarceration. She spoke about the shooting of Trayvon Martin by George Zimmerman in 2012. Mogul is a partner at the People's Law Office in Chicago.

“When [George] Zimmerman saw Trayvon Martin, he saw criminality already inscribed in his body and being, regardless if he was in the process of committing a crime, had the intentions to commit a crime, or was escaping from having committing a crime, he was assumed to be a criminal,” she said to the crowd.

Kaba started her talk by focusing on the particular killing of Martin as one of many instances of police brutality aimed at people of color, particularly African Americans.

“Martin was a walking threat, his very skin weaponized, and if he wasn't a criminal at the time he was murdered, the idea was that he inevitably was on the march to criminality,” she said.

Kaba went on to highlight the deaths of other young African-Americans due to police brutality and about the We Charge Genocide Coalition

— an activist group that aims to voice the experiences of the young people most targeted by police violence in Chicago.

“I begin with Trayvon Martin's death because I think this incident would be look back on as the catalyst of a new consciousness and a willingness to rebel among young people of color, especially young black people, she said.

According to a 2013 report by the Coalition for Racial Justice, black youths in Johnson County were almost six times more likely to be arrested than white youths

in the year 2011.

However, Weismann said the people involved in the conference do not conclude that all law enforcers are bad, because it all depends on the context — which she said is influenced by historical, cultural, social, and political reasons that make abusive relationships with law enforcement a reality.

“I work at prisons regularly, and if you go into any prison or juvenile facility in the state, you would see a lot more faces that are black and brown than you would

see in the general population,” said Rachel Williams, the head of UI Gender, Women's, and Sexuality Studies.

She said racial discrimination is still present in Iowa and people need to rethink how they frame people based on the myth of race.

“Race in itself is a myth, and we use it in this country to decide how to control people and who to control,” Williams said. “That is obviously something we need to recognize, we have an issue, and we are trying to control the issue by locking people up.”

BBQ

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

of State Hillary Clinton is only now beginning to get to positions where “Bernie has been for years.”

Sanders spoke in front of 300 attendees and raucous supporters who filled up the front row, sides and back of the building on the Johnson County Fairgrounds. The attendance was the highest of the day; many left before former Michigan Gov. and Clinton surrogate Jennifer Granholm arrived after a

travel delay.

The biggest applause for Sanders came from lines on pay equity, family leave, mass incarceration, and debt-free college. The senator deviated little from the speech he given on the campaign trail — although he added a more forceful point about Social Security beneficiaries not receiving a cost of living adjustment

Many Sanders supporters had similar views when asked about Clinton describing herself as a “progressive” during Tuesday's Demo-

cratic presidential debate. In their words, Clinton dithers and delays on issues that are close to them — dismissing

‘I think [Clinton] is remarkably progressive.’

— Sue Dvorsky, chairwoman of the Iowa Democratic party

her recent criticism of art drilling, the Transpacific Partnership, and the Keystone XL pipeline as coming far too late.

Questioning the timing of Clinton's recent stances puzzles Sue Dvorsky, a former chairwoman of the Iowa Democratic Party and a full-

time volunteer for Clinton. And the suggestion that Clinton is not a progressive rings even more hollow to her.

care reform was not going to pass didn't just go to ground, but was instrumental in making sure that millions of children had access to health care.”

Gayle Luck of Iowa City said she likes Sanders a lot, but even someone with her views just does see how the senator's much talked about “revolution” could happen.

“An old hippie like me loves Bernie Sanders, but I've yet to see a clear plan on how all of this happens,” Luck said.

Rep. Dave Loebsack is the lone Iowa Democrat in Washington and also endorsed Clinton earlier this past summer. He summed up what many of his fellow supporters said when asked why Clinton's views.

“My own view is that however long it takes somebody to get to the right position, so long they get to the right position and when they become president and so long as they advocate that position and do everything can to make sure that position is what position that gets in to law,” Loebsack said.

GRANT

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

cluding travel, facilities, and programs for Iowa high schools. The UI will match the funds one-to-one.

“This is our preparatory year in which we're starting to gear up and get things moving,” said Kendall Heitzman, a UI assistant professor of Asian languages. “Between 2016 and 2019, you're going to see a lot of things

happening at Iowa with Japanese theme to them.”

Heitzman said the most notable thing on the grant is a tenure-track position for Japanese literary and visual culture. The search for a person to fill that position is already underway.

There will also be a new gathering space in the main library designated for East Asian studies. Heitzman said there would be growth in the Japanese collection as well.

“I think it's safe to say what is currently the tem-

porary music library next to the East Asian collection [in the Main Library] will in some form or another become East Asian territory,” Heitzman said. “Our main concern with that space is that it's a place where undergraduates feel welcome.”

The grant will also support bringing writers, artists, and scholars from Japan to the UI. Writers will be able to participate in the International Writing Program.

Heitzman said the Japanese program is considering

bringing in people involved with theater, film, and possibly graphic novels as well.

There will be funding for travel and research for faculty of Japanese studies and graduate students, as well as for study tours in Japan for faculty not in East Asian studies.

“Our hope is that professors in fields that have something of an interest in Japan will go and bring back an understanding of Japan that they will use in their classes that are not in our department but which we can all

benefit from,” Heitzman said.

Thomas said several high schools in Iowa offer courses in Japanese language and culture, and some of the grant has been allocated to support such programming. There will be training workshops for K-12 teachers as well as a summer program for high school students.

“There are things in this grant that will benefit the Japanese program, the Asian- and Slavic-related programs that have a Japan component, the larger

university community, the larger region, and state,” Heitzman said. “We're very grateful for the opportunity to make all this happen over the next few years.”

The three-year grant will be completed by 2019.

Morton Schlütter, the director of the UI Center for Asian and Pacific Studies, said the changes would pose a challenge.

“It's a very, very big effort and will require a number of people at the University of Iowa.”

SANDERS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ings,” Sanders said during a press gaggle.

Brau, who said he supports Sanders' because he believes his policies are what is right for the United States, believes the supporters who attended the event in his yard were struck by the idea of creating a political revolution based on the power of the people.

“I hate to keep using the word ‘revolution,’ but it's actually just engaging people and making it a more vibrant democracy,” he said.

During his nearly hour-and-10-minute speech plus Q&A, Sanders did not stray from his typical rhetoric of denouncing Wall Street and Citizen's United. He also was asked about how he would support #BlackLivesMatter, and he said there needs to be criminal-justice reform.

Sanders, however, mostly stressed how events such as the one on Sunday are vital to mobilizing voters — especially those who feel disconnected from the political sphere.

Jeff Waite, owner of Hawk-eye Sewer & Drain in Iowa City, was a lifelong Republican but decided to vote for President Obama twice.

Although Waite believed in Obama, he said, the president let him down because he hasn't done what he said he was going to do.

He noted that a political system doesn't succeed if people don't stay involved and a proper network of communication must be established.

“Bernie Sanders is the last

chance for a revolution that doesn't require blood,” he said.

A Fox News poll conducted from Oct. 10-12 put Bernie at 25 percent support among likely Democratic primary voters — a 5 percentage point drop from another Fox News poll conducted in September.

The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percent-

age points, with a total sample of 1,004 registered voters.

An October NBC/Marist poll conducted in Iowa showed Sanders receiving 36 percent support among potential Democratic voters. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 5.3 percentage points.

Rachel Joselson and husband Michael Sellz said they support Sanders because he

is not “beholden to lobbyist or financial interests.”

Joselson, a University of Iowa associate professor of music (she wants to sing at Sander's inauguration if he is elected), said she was first a Hillary Clinton supporter and will continue to be one if Clinton wins the nomination.

“I think that she's brilliant and that she would do a wonderful job, and

I would be very delighted if she ends up being the nominee, I would be delighted if she wins the election, but I feel that Bernie Sanders feels a little more strongly, has a little less political nonsense that has gone on in his past,” Joselson said. “He's a straight-shooter and says exactly what's on his mind.”

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OPINIONS

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Democratic candidates on the back burner



Christopher Cervantes
cervantes@uiowa.edu

When the Democratic debate was advertised, it was made out to be a grandiose event, in which two heavy hitters would go head to head against one another on the political battlefield. The matchup of Hillary Clinton versus Bernie Sanders was more talked about than a theoretical bout pitting Tyson and Ali. But there exists a few factors that a lot of people failed to factor into the equation: Martin O'Malley, Jim Webb, and Lincoln Chafee, three other candidates who hope to garner the Democratic nomination.

In all honesty, did anyone know these three were running?

I went around campus, asking anyone I could find if they knew anything about any one of those three presidential hopefuls. I found three people that knew about them, and that was all. Everyone is so wrapped up in the Clinton-Sanders drama that the other candidates were resigned to the station of electoral cannon fodder. It only seems fair that these three overshadowed contenders got their day in the spotlight.

Let's begin with O'Malley, who has held the positions of Baltimore mayor and Maryland governor. Prior to this current election process, O'Malley endorsed Hillary Clinton in the 2008 presidential election. Currently, he is known as the Glass-Steagall Candidate because his emphasis on financial regulation. Other planks in his platform include immigration reform, Right-to-Vote Amendment, and gun control.

Chafee is a political veteran who has served the state of Rhode Island as a mayor, governor, and sena-

tor. He is a candidate with a self-proclaimed "high ethical standards" and an advocate for the adoption of the metric system. He is a standout for his foreign policy.

Webb is the last of the forgotten campaigners. He has served in the Marine Corps and has held the positions of senator, secretary of the Navy, assistant secretary of Defense for Reserve affairs, and counsel for the United States House Committee On Veterans' Affairs. Unlike his colleagues, Webb holds a moderate ideology rather than a strictly liberal one, with skepticism about gun control and foreign policy toward the Middle East being notable conservative points.

O'Malley, Chafee, and Webb are all qualified for the office and have more political experience than some of our nation's previous presidents. The biggest difference between them and the heavy hitters is the marketability.

Clinton is essentially the comeback kid, a candidate who has been down this road before and wants a shot at redemption. Sanders is the democratic-socialist who connects to the future generation. While O'Malley has a specific platform, it is a financial one. People are more interested in social issues because of their easily grasped progressive nature. Webb was the third most researched candidate in the Democratic field after the debate, according to the *Washington Post*, but he is a moderate. In an era where conservatives and liberals are so combative, a moderate may not survive the crossfire. And then there's Chafee, who is hard to fully understand because of the lacking amount of coverage he receives (his air time in the debate didn't even reach 10 minutes).

This is an instance in which the public must look outside of what is popularly reported and work toward their own understanding. In order for the best candidate to shine, it must be done.

EDITORIAL

Leaked documents show true extent of U.S. drone program

In the U.S. war on terror, the methods used to battle violent extremism in the Middle East, South Asia, and North Africa have changed in tandem with the political climate at home. When ending the war in Iraq became increasingly intractable, pressure mounted to withdraw our forces from the region and explore alternative means of fighting violent extremists. Under President Obama, this meant using drones in targeted killings.

On Oct. 15, the whistleblowing site the Intercept released a set of leaked documents and internal U.S. military presentations that give the public an unprecedented look into the machinations in the country's drone program. The accompanying article asserts that the use of drones has evolved from an option to be used only in rare circumstances with imminent threats present to a curated list of individuals to be assassinated, with collateral damage as part of the equation.

For a time, drone warfare was quite controversial in the United States. The "kill list" that officials developed had been characterized as extrajudicial, particularly after an American citizen, Anwar al-Awlaki, was killed from a targeted drone strike in 2011. Because of the secretive nature of the program, the legal memo that justified his killing was not released until 2014.

However, the topic has mostly died down in public discussion as the threat of ISIS and renewed destabilization in the Middle East and South Asia has dominated the news cycle. It's possible that this fresh information about the U.S. drone use will come and go without any conversation about the policy — which would be a grave mistake.

At the heart of the issue of targeted drone killings is that once the dust clears, it's difficult to tell which bodies were those of militants and which were civilian bystanders in the wrong place at the wrong time. There are no widely accepted numbers of civilian deaths from drone strikes available, and both the Obama administration and human-rights groups often assume opposite notions about those killed: that they're combatants or civilians. The leaked documents exacerbate this issue, the Intercept claims, showing that military intelligence often classifies unidentified people killed in these strikes as enemies.

In an operation conducted between January 2012 and February 2013, drone strikes killed 200 people in northeast Afghanistan. Only 35 of those were targeted. The justification for this disparity is largely an assumption that the others were "guilty by association," a spotty argument that would likely not hold up to legal scrutiny. The more time that goes by without Americans challenging this program, the more difficult it will be to change. Already, the lack of knowledge of the true effect of drone strikes and whom they are targeting is accepted as the status quo. Obviously, the full details of any classified national-security program should not be revealed to the public, and these leaked documents may prove problematic in their repercussions on intelligence gathering in the future. But if the only way for Americans to know the extent of civilian casualties caused by their military is through these means, then there is something very wrong with the status quo. Regardless of what the United States decides to do with the drone program, we need to be able to have an honest discussion about it.

COLUMN

Big burdens in health care



Jace Brady
jacebrady@gmail.com

Seniors, brace yourselves, because winter is coming. Over the last several weeks, the Center for Medicaid and Medicare Services released plans for Medicare Part B rate hikes that could amount to hundreds of dollars a month for certain seniors. If this announcement wasn't disappointing enough, on Oct. 15, the Social Security Administration added to seniors' woes by announcing there would be no cost of living adjustment for Social Security payments in 2016.

Many seniors have had a difficult time over the last decade as low bond rates have forced them to invest their retirement funds in riskier investments in or-

der to keep them solvent, and low inflation has minimized the number of cost of living adjustments they have received. However, the items the elderly spend money on have continued to get more expensive: health care, medication, insurance premiums, and for the lucky few with a little left over, travel.

Medicare Part A is funded through payroll taxes and does not require premiums from seniors to receive services. However, the Congressional Budget Office predicts the trust that funds these benefits will be insolvent in the next few decades. To prevent a similar destiny for Medicare Part B, which does collect premiums, Center for Medicaid and Medicare Services has simply decided to raise premiums dramatically to fund the increased costs of seniors' health care. Year after year, seniors have paid a greater portion of their income

toward health-care costs for the last decade, and these premium increases will likely dissolve senior discretionary income even further. These premium increases are likely just the first step as congressional leaders look to decrease the costs of the behemoth that is Medicare. In the future, lawmakers will look for more ways to decrease costs which may include increased deductibles, decreased service coverage, and more premium increases, all of which will diminish seniors ability to care for themselves.

Seniors are likely to struggle a little bit more next year receiving the same amount of money that they received in 2015 from Social Security payments. While cost of living in Iowa has actually seen a 0.1 percent decrease over the last year, this doesn't take into account the unique situation of seniors. Health-care costs are

rising, and many seniors spend nearly 20 percent of their income on these expenses. In addition, the Federal Reserve is anticipating a hike in interest rates late this year or early next year, which will likely propel the inflation rate.

While Medicare premium increases won't affect all seniors, the rise in health-care costs will. The University of Iowa has led the way in attempting to decrease the cost of providing care for seniors by starting an Accountable Care Organization. This and other efforts will hopefully help shift the burden of health-care costs from collecting more funds from seniors to reducing the cost of providing care to them. The government does need to find ways of keeping Medicare and Social Security solvent, but it would need to be done with long-term solutions that don't include bankrupting our oldest generation.

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THE DAILY IOWAN is a multifaceted news-media organization that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Civility and respect

Civility and respect seem to be lost concepts these days among some University of Iowa faculty with their treatment of our new president, Bruce Harreld. As a proud UI alum (J.D. '87) and a member of the Presidential Search Committee, which recommended four finalists to the state Board of Regents, I was shocked, saddened, and frankly embarrassed by the conduct of the UI faculty and Faculty Senate in how they treated Harreld during his campus interview and repeatedly after he was selected as the 21st UI president. Everyone is entitled to her or his opinion and has the right to voice it, and I understand why the faculty may have preferred to have a fellow academic as their president. But enough already — the regents have chosen Harreld, and it's now time to move forward.

Huge challenges confront higher education in Iowa and across the country. Reduced federal and state funding, higher tuition, increased competition and rapid technology shifts are all front and center. I salute the regents for their courageous decision to pick a strong business leader in Harreld to help manage these issues and lead Iowa forward.

On Oct. 13, Harreld delivered a message to the entire UI community on why he came to Iowa. It is very positive and inclusive. He is reaching

out to his detractors and deserves a chance to succeed instead of being repeatedly attacked before he even begins his job as our new president. Now that opinions have been voiced, it's time for the UI faculty and the Faculty Senate to stop being part of the problem and start becoming part of the solution. It's time for the UI faculty, staff, and students to work together with the new administration and move forward in unison to make a great university even greater.

Jeff Courter

Much needed change in the City Council

This November, voters have a chance to elect a City Council that plans Iowa City's future more wisely. A council that supports responsible development, not the current kind that deepens city debt, overcrowds downtown with luxury high-rises, and encroaches on residential neighborhoods. A council that demands higher sustainability standards and more affordable housing units in new construction projects, not settles for the minimum. Four candidates will give us that council: Jim Throgmorton and Rockne Cole (both at-large), Pauline Taylor (District A), and John Thomas (District C). In addition, each advocates

greater openness and inclusiveness in city government, pledging to listen seriously to residents' concerns before making decisions. Councilor Throgmorton has already distinguished himself by considering all points of view, not just those of city staff or the business community, before casting his vote. Cole, a local attorney, has spoken out forcefully on building, zoning, and affordable housing, among other issues. Thomas, a former member of the Planning and Zoning Commission, offers experience and expertise to back his message of sustainable, socially responsible, and fiscally sound growth. Taylor's years as a nurse and union activist have instilled in her the patience, negotiating skill, understanding of compromise, and willingness to listen that a councilor needs.

The culture of City Council must change. Iowa City needs to grow not just in height but in breadth, becoming a more diverse, inclusive community that seeks the best for all its citizens, not just some. Jim Throgmorton, Rockne Cole, John Thomas, and Pauline Taylor represent that much-needed change.

Phil Beck

Tim Conroy for City Council

I wish to express my support for Tim Conroy, an at-large City Council

candidate. Knowing Tim as I do, I am confident that he will help make this community one that I will want to live in for many years to come.

Tim will cut through the rhetoric associated with the divisive issues facing our community. Tim makes informed decisions that rely on a variety of perspectives and objective data; his thoughtful, analytical approach to problem solving is what this community needs from its leaders.

As a Realtor, Tim works with a range of clients along the socioeconomic spectrum and must represent each of their interests to the best of his ability. Tim understands the power of real estate development to transform a community on many levels, from tax base to job creation to affordable housing options and community amenities. Tim can fairly evaluate current and future development options while respecting Iowa City's rich history.

Finally, having grown up in the Iowa Writers' Workshop with his father as the program's longtime director, Tim has a profound appreciation for the arts and will support programs that grow our community's reputation as a revered Midwestern hub for arts and culture.

For these reasons and many more, Tim Conroy is an ideal choice for City Council.

Daniel Matheson

UI splashes Spartans

By **BLAKE DOWSON**
blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's swimming and diving team put on a dominant performance on Oct. 16 against Michigan State in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center in their first Big Ten meet of the year.

The Hawkeyes beat the Spartans, 188-91.

Hawkeye head coach Marc Long was happy with the team's win but said the Hawks still have a lot to deal with.

"We got the win, that's good," Long said. "We saw some things that we needed to work on, but we need to see a lot more as we head into the deeper part of our schedule. I think we're going to have battles through January with these guys, which is a good thing, to be battling for positions."

Iowa tallied wins in 12 events, with seven swimmers earning top spots in 10 individual victories. The Hawkeyes also came out on top in both relays.

In the first event, the 200-medley relay of junior Jackson Halsmer, along with seniors David Ernstsson, Roman Trussov, and Jackson Allen got the scoring started for the Hawkeyes, registering a victory in 1:30.77.

Freshman Jack Smith earned his first of two victories in the 200 free, finishing in a time of 1:41.82. The Hawkeyes dominated the event overall, with junior Kyle Gannon finishing second, Ernstsson finishing third, and freshman Matt Kamin placing fourth.

Trussov gained Iowa's first of what would become five-straight individual wins, touching the wall first in the 100 breast

stroke with a time of 56.30.

Next was a victory in the 200 fly for sophomore Jerzy Twarowski in 1:51.25, with freshman Sam Sauerbrei finishing right behind him in second place at 1:53.24.

The Hawkeyes again swept the top-four spots in the 50 free, with Allen earning his first individual win in a time of 20.32. Halsmer finished second for Iowa, followed by senior Chuck Holliday in third and junior Brandon Farnum in fourth.

Iowa's dominance in the freestyle events was on display once again in the 100 free, in which Smith earned his second win in 45.74. Halsmer finished second for the Hawkeyes, with Ernstsson and Kamin finishing third and fourth.

Halsmer said the meet was a necessary step for the team.

"This weekend was definitely a good sign for the team," he said. "It's something to build on. We were confident coming in, but we knew this was a good true test to see where we were at."

Senior Andrew Parker picked up Iowa's fifth-straight win in the 200 backstroke, winning in a time of 1:51.25.

The Hawkeyes finished the meet as strongly as they started, winning the final four events of the night.

In the final event of the night, the Hawkeye relay team of Kamin, Farnum, Gannon, and sophomore RJ Hemmingsen won in 3:01.29.

Iowa also swept the top three spot in the 3-meter diving competition. Junior Andrew Hull came away with the victory, followed by junior Brandis Heffner

in second and senior Addison Boschult in third.

The Hawkeye coaching staff used the meet against Michigan State as another feeler for them, to try to figure out question marks in the lineup.

The young Hawkeye swimmers are being moved around to see where they fit.

"Overall, it's important to get the victory, but individually it's nice to see them step up and win," Long said. "With a young bunch like this, we are putting them in different positions, different relays, and different events in some instances just to see how they respond."



Iowa swimmer Jackson Allen competes in the 100 individual medley in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Oct. 15. Allen won his event at 51.55. (The Daily Iowan/Kyle Close)



Iowa swimmer Izzie Bindseil comes up for a breath as she competes against Michigan State at the Campus & Recreation Wellness Center on Oct. 15. The Iowa women beat Michigan State, 44-9. (The Daily Iowan/Kyle Close)

Women's swimming rules the water

By **JAKE MOSBACH**
jacob-mosbach@uiowa.edu

On Oct. 16, the Hawkeye women's swimming and diving team earned two impressive victories against Michigan State and Northern Iowa in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center.

The Hawks beat the Spartans, 165-132, and downed the Panthers, 204.5-92. They won 12 of the afternoon's events along the way.

Hawkeye head coach Marc Long said he was

most impressed by the performance of the young members of his team. Freshman Abbey Schneider captured victories in the 1,000 free and 500 free.

"We're seeing some really young people step up and win events," Long said. "That's really important for us as we look down the road. And even if they're not winning, we're starting to see them have breakthroughs."

Schneider's victories came in times of 10:17.48 in the 1,000, and 5:01.71 in the 500.

"Whenever I race, I just do the best that I can and not think about anything else," she said before the meet.

The upperclassmen also stepped up for the Hawks, with team leader junior Emma Sougstad racking up points.

Sougstad collected victories in the 200 individual medley and the 50 free as well as participating on the 200-medley relay.

"It was an exciting day for us," she said. "Collectively as a team, we really came together today. We've got a great group, and we're going to do some really cool things."

A long off-season of workouts and tough training prepared the Hawks for the double dual as well as the long Big Ten schedule that awaits them.

But Sougstad said the sense of community among the closely knit team was the determining factor in the two wins.

"[Oct. 16] We learned what a great community we have," she said. "It's awesome to look behind

my lane after a race and see my teammates there. It's just really awesome to see everyone putting the team first."

Senior Olivia Kabacinski had strong performances against the Spartans and Panthers, posting wins in the 100 free (50.98) and 200 free (1:51.69).

Kabacinski also participated on the winning 200-medley relay, with senior Allie Orvis, freshman Kelly McNamara, and Sougstad. They touched in 1:43.44.

McNamara was also victorious in the 100 fly, touching in 56.24.

A trio of sophomores posted individual wins for Iowa with Shea Hoyt in the 100 breast (1:05.95), Tereysa Lehnertz in the 200 fly (2:03.14), and Meghan Lavelle in the 200 back (2:04.11).

In the diving well, sophomore Morgan Rafferty led the way, collecting top-five finishes in the 3-meter (runner-up) and 1-meter (fourth).

The Hawks have a two-week break before they're back in action, hosting Minnesota on Oct. 30. Long said he would make sure that the Hawkeyes don't lose their victorious edge during the break.

"We're going to hit the weight room, and we're going to have great skill sessions in the pool," Long said. "That's just part of the process of getting better."

Follow **@RealJakeMosbach** on Twitter for Iowa women's swimming and diving news, updates, and analysis.

PLAY The Daily Iowan

WHO GOT ZOMBIFIED?

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CONTEST

TODAY'S ZOMBIE:



Friday's Zombie:
Cory Crawford

Thursday's Semi-finalist: *Bret Hackathorn*

HINTS:

- Comedian
- Wrote and starred in *Trainwrecked*

Go online to dailyiowan.com to enter your guess!!!

CLICK ON



Contest runs October 12 - October 30

Find the day's Zombie in the print edition of The Daily Iowan then look for the link to enter your guess: @DINightowl or go to dailyiowan.com/nightowl

One semi-finalist will be picked from correct entries each day.

One \$100 winner will be drawn from the semi-finalists each week thru October 30.

SLIDE SHOW

Head to daily-iowan.com for more photos and coverage from the weekend's game.

BREAKDOWN

KEY



FIRST DOWNS



RUSHING YARDS



PASSING YARDS



THIRD-DOWN CONVERSIONS



PENALTY YARDS



TURNOVER MARGIN



RED-ZONE ATTEMPTS



TIME OF POSSESSION



BOX SCORE

IOWA 40, N'WESTERN 10

IOWA	3	13	14	10	40
N'WSTRN	0	10	0	0	10

FIRST QUARTER
IOWA — 9:59, Koehn 36-yd field goal
SECOND QUARTER
IOWA — 14:52, Wadley 35-yd run (Koehn kick)
IOWA — 10:15, Wadley 4-yd run (Koehn kick)
N'WSTRN — 6:18, Jones 4-yd pass from Thorson (Mitchell kick)
N'WSTRN — 2:40, Mitchell 20-yd field goal
THIRD QUARTER
IOWA — 6:42, Wadley 2-yd run (Koehn kick)
IOWA — 5:26, Wadley 4-yd run (Koehn kick)
FOURTH QUARTER
IOWA — 10:49, Koehn 22-yd field goal
IOWA — 7:55, Mitchell 13-yd run (Koehn kick)

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING
Iowa: Wadley, 26-204-4. Mitchell, 10-79-1. Kulick, 3-8-0. Beathard, 8-2-0. Canzeri, 8-4-0.
NU: Jackson, 10-30-0. Thorson, 11-10-0. Vault, 4-8-0. Long, 1-3-0.
PASSING
Iowa: Beathard, 15-25-176. 0 TD, 1 INT. Wiegers, 1-2-22. 0 TD, 0 INT.
NU: Thorson, 17-35-125. 1 TD, 1 INT. Oliver, 3-8-22. 0 TD, 0 INT.
RECEIVING
Iowa: VandeBerg, 8-78-0. Mitchell, 3-43-0. Krieger Coble, 3-28-0. Kulick, 1-22-0. Canzeri, 1-19-0. Hillyer, 1-8-0. Illinois: Jackson 5-17-0. Shuler, 3-25-0. McHugh, 2-43-0. Roberts, 2-14-0. Vitale, 2-14-0. Jones, 2-9-1. Vault, 1-8-0. Dickerson, 1-6-0. Kidd, 1-6-0. Buckley, 1-5-0.

QUOTED

'Just like last year, he had an awesome game against Northwestern. I don't know what it is, but he really knows how to play against Northwestern. He had a magnificent game.'

— IOWA CORNERBACK DESMOND KING ON AKRUM WADLEY'S 204 RUSHING YARDS. HE HAD 106 AGAINST THE CATS LAST SEASON.

'I mean 10 points still is a little [too many], it kind of hurts a little; we have some mistakes to fix.'

— IOWA LINEBACKER JOSEY JEWELL. THAT'S THE TYPE OF ATTITUDE YOU WANT TO HEAR IF YOU'RE AN IOWA FAN.



3

BEST IN WEST RIDES

'How good we are, I have no idea. But I do know this — this team plays extremely well.'
— Kirk Ferentz, head coach



1

1. Northwestern quarterback Clayton Thorson gets sacked during the Iowa-Northwestern game on Oct. 17. Thomson was sacked three times. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke) 2. Iowa running back Akrum Wadley dashes with the ball during the game with an injury. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke) 4. Clayton Thorson braces as Hawkeye defenders prepare to crush him. Thomson was sacked three times. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke) 5. Fans on both sides show their support.

BY THE NUMBERS

51-49

Ratio of Iowa:Northwestern fans in Evanston. Way to travel, Hawk fans. (This is a rough number)

2

Wins on the road against ranked teams for the first time since 2002.

2

Interceptions Desmond King needs to tie the Iowa single-season record. Five games are remaining.

80

Total yards Iowa allowed Northwestern to gain in the second half.

PRIME PLAYS

After Jordan Canzeri went down with an ankle injury, Akrum Wadley went 35 yards untouched around the edge for a touchdown. Kudos to Jacob Hillyer for a big block, which sprung a huge moment in the contest.

The kill shot from Iowa came in the form of a Jaleel Johnson fumble recovery in the third quarter. Akrum Wadley had just scored on a 4-yard rush, and Johnson recovered a Justin Jackson fumble on the Wildcats' first play from scrimmage on the ensuing drive.

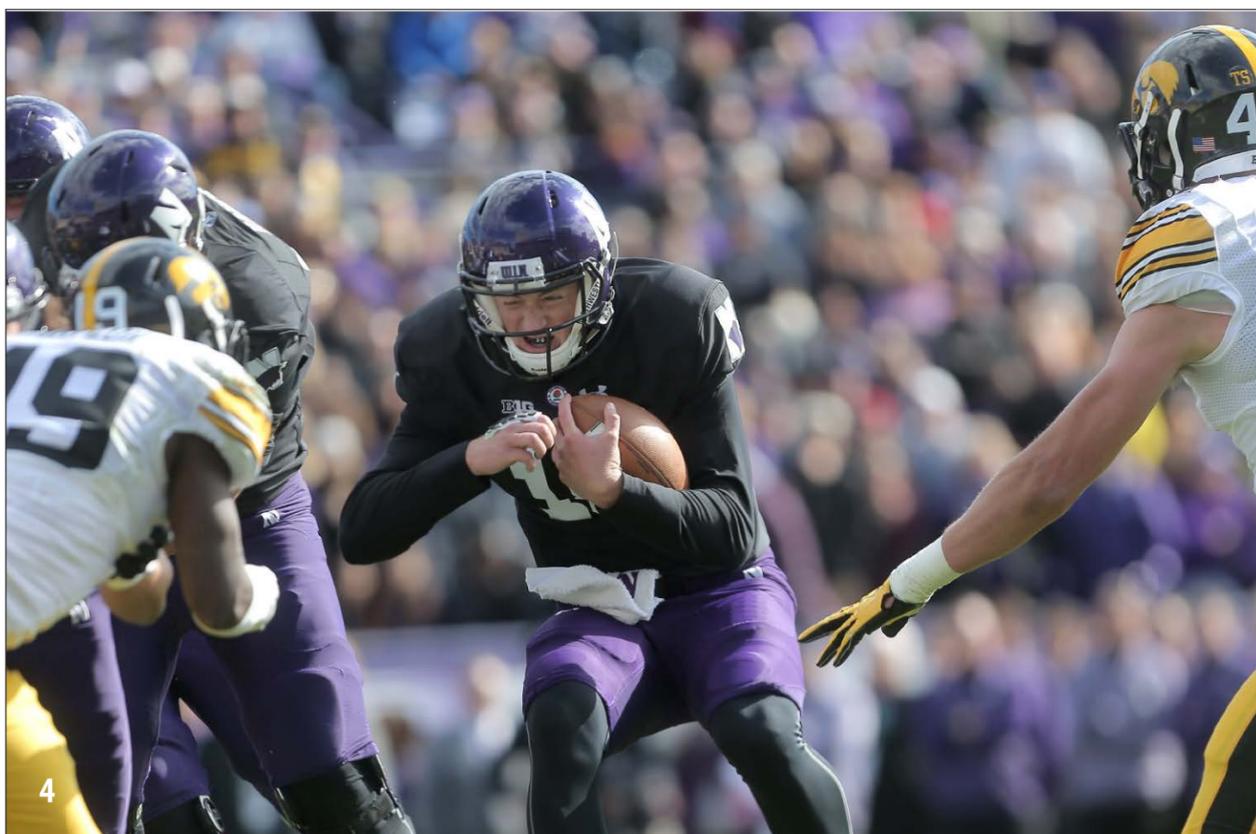
IOWA GAME BALL AKRUM WADLEY

Wadley went for 200-plus yards for the Hawkeyes after Jordan Canzeri's injury. Iowa has to feel good about that.

NORTHWESTERN GAME BALL DESMOND KING

Smith managed two tackles for loss against Northwestern. He was a tackle shy of Iowa linebacker Josey Jewell for a recipient for, you guys.

0, NORTHWESTERN 10



S HIGH

...y hard and has a lot of guts.'



...down the field during the Iowa-Northwestern game on Oct. 17. Wadley, the Wildcat herder, rushed for 204 yards. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke) 3. Iowa running back Jordan Canzeri lies on the field after getting tackled during the Iowa-Northwestern game on Oct. 17. Canzeri later left the field with his feelings following an Iowa touchdown during the Iowa-Northwestern game on Oct. 17. The Hawkeyes moved to 7-0 with the victory. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

WADLEY
...Hawkeyes, an astronomical performance
...better if Canzeri is going to miss any

SMITH
...the Hawkeyes, which was a half-of-a-
...the game-high. This was tough to find

THUMBS UP



Kirk Ferentz: Ferentz has done everything right with this team so far. After a week of injuries and a hobbled quarterback, Iowa came out and took it to a top-20 team. The Hawks are 7-0, and a lot of that credit should go to the head Hawkeye.

THUMBS DOWN



Pat Fitzgerald: On the other hand, that's what your team comes out like after getting eviscerated last week against Michigan. Fitzgerald will never be fired from Northwestern, but, man, this program really doesn't seem to be going anywhere anytime soon.

LOOKING AHEAD

It's a bye week. We'll still have coverage all week, but you, like Iowa, should relax. This has been a hell of a ride so far, so take a step back and enjoy it. Enjoy playoff baseball, too. For some, it's the most magical time of the year.

State Treasurer Michael L. Fitzgerald's Great Iowa Treasure Hunt

Each year millions of dollars in unclaimed money are reported to the office of the treasurer of state. All names listed are from the last reporting period and are reported as being owed \$100 or more. Unclaimed property can be forgotten savings or checking accounts, utility refunds or deposits, uncashed benefit checks, lost stock and abandoned safe deposit box contents. If your name is listed or you are an heir to one of the names listed, go to GreatIowaTreasureHunt.gov to print your claim form today. Treasure seekers may also write to State Treasurer Michael L. Fitzgerald, Great Iowa Treasure Hunt, Lucas State Office Building, Des Moines, IA 50319. You will be asked to prove ownership.

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College Pros, 2008 Holiday Rd	2015153942				
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Mets beat Cubs, Arrieta for 2-0 NLCS lead

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Say this for Daniel Murphy and the New York Mets: They have their October formula down and are sticking with it.

Murphy homered off yet another ace to provide an early cushion for Noah Syndergaard, and the Mets breezed past Jake Arrieta and the Chicago Cubs, 4-1, Sunday night for a 2-0 lead in a surprisingly one-sided NL Championship Series.

Power, pitching, plus some dazzling defense — just like the Amazin' Mets of 1969.

"We've beaten some of the best the game has to offer," Mets captain David Wright said.

Baseball's most dominant pitcher since the All-Star break, Arrieta had not even settled in when Murphy homered for the fourth straight game, a two-run drive just inside the right-field pole in a three-run first inning.

"We're having a whole bunch of fun right now," said Murphy, who homered in the first inning for the second straight game and seems to have a reserved star-of-the-game seat in the interview room.

Given the quick lead on a chilly night, Syndergaard kept the bats of Chicago's young sluggers on ice with shutout ball into the sixth.

Curtis Granderson robbed Chris Coghlan of a likely home run with a leaping grab at the center-field wall,

swiped a pair of bases and scored 2 runs for the Mets.

After beating Clayton Kershaw, Zack Greinke, Jon Lester, and Arrieta, the Mets are two wins from reaching their first World Series since 2000.

New York will start NL Rookie of the Year Jacob deGrom on Tuesday night at Wrigley Field. Rookie left-hander Steven Matz is set for Game 4, followed by Game 1 winner Matt Harvey on Thursday, if needed.

"They don't have the credentials that Kershaw and Greinke and Lester and Arrieta have, but they're going to be good pitchers," Met manager Terry Collins said. "We think we can stack up with anybody."

Chicago goes with Kyle Hendricks in Game 3. If the long-downtrodden Cubs are to reach the World Series for the first time since 1945, they must first force the best-of-seven NLCS back to Citi Field next weekend.

"We're all about one-game winning streaks," Chicago manager Joe Maddon said. "I know it's psychobabble 101, but it actually works."

After homering off Kershaw, Greinke, and Lester, Murphy added his fifth home run of the postseason, giving him 8 RBIs in seven games. He's one away from matching Carlos Beltran's record of homering in five-straight postseason games.

"He's about as locked in as I've seen a hitter," Wright said.

Long, blond locks flowing out the back of his cap, Syndergaard seems to be taking on a bit of Harvey's cockiness. He gained the nickname Thor — the Norse god known for fierce storms — after he tweeted a photo of himself in costume doing squats on Halloween two years ago.

Ahead of his start against the Cubs, Syndergaard changed the photo atop his Twitter page to a shot featuring lightning striking Chicago's famous Willis Tower.

Having made the first relief appearance of his big league career in Game 5 against the Dodgers, Syndergaard came out throwing darts at up to 99 mph until the sixth, when Dexter Fowler singled and scored on Kris Bryant's two-out double off the left-field wall.

"It makes pitching a lot more easy when you go out there and offense puts a three-spot on one of the best pitchers in the game right now," Syndergaard said.

Jon Niese came in and struck out Anthony Rizzo. Chicago didn't advance another runner past first.

Syndergaard allowed 3 hits, struck out 9, and walked 1. Jeurys Familia's fourth postseason save finished a five-pitcher 5-hitter and sent the Cubs to consecutive losses for the first time since they dropped three in a row from Sept. 23-26. Arrieta had not lost since July 25.



New York Mets' Noah Syndergaard pitches during the first inning of Game 2 of the NLCS against the Chicago Cubs on Sunday in New York. (Associated Press/Julie Jacobson)

It was 45 degrees at game time with an 18 mph north-west wind. Some players wore balaclavas that covered their faces, including Mets outfielder Yoenis Cespedes, who played on his 30th birthday.

Arrieta, who wore short sleeves, had not given up a first-inning run in 25-consecutive starts since May 29. With his velocity down slightly, he found himself trailing after nine pitches and down 3-0 after 13.

Granderson singled through the shift into right field for his ninth hit in 22 postseason at-bats. Wright,

in a 1-for-19 playoff slide, drove a fastball on a hop off the center-field wall with Granderson running.

Murphy hit an 0-1 pitch about 10 feet to the foul side of the right-field pole, then reached down for a shin-high curveball and with a one-handed swing sent it just inside the pole. Murphy raised his right fist in triumph while rounding first base and took a curtain call after a prolonged ovation.

"The ambush early got us," Maddon said.

Granderson made his dashing defensive play in

the second, leaping to get his glove to the top of the 8-foot wall just to the right of straightaway center.

"I was able to time it up, reel it in," Granderson said.

He walked leading off the third and stole second as Wright struck out. After Murphy was walked, Granderson swiped third, too — at Murphy's suggestion. He came home when Cespedes grounded to the shortstop hole for an infield single.

"Two tough games here, but the series is not over," Arrieta said. "We feel good where we're at."

Field hockey splits after heartbreaking loss

Iowa field-hockey team sits at 9-7 after a win against Michigan State and a loss against Ohio State.

By MARIO WILLIAMS
mario-williams@uiowa.edu

The Iowa field-hockey team closed its two-game home stand with a mixed bag of a weekend.

The Hawkeyes went 1-1 at Grant Field, with a win 3-1 against Michigan State on Oct. 16 and a loss by the same score against Ohio State on Sunday. The team is now 2-4 in conference play.

Coming into the match against the Spartans, Iowa needed a win quickly. The team hadn't beaten a Big Ten opponent since Rutgers on Sept. 18, nearly a month ago, but it got the job done.

In the first half, a fast-paced Iowa offense continued to stay on its side of the field and in its circle. The Spartans couldn't keep up, and the Hawkeyes outshot them 11-3 and earned 4

penalty corners.

Michigan State did get on the scoreboard in the 13th minute, but Iowa executed on both ends to keep it from scoring again. Sophomore Veronique Declercq scored two minutes before the half, tying the game at halftime.

In the second half, the Hawkeyes stuck to the game plan. They continued to execute on offense and continued to stay inside of the circle. The squad outshot Michigan State 8-1 in the second half and earned more penalty corners as well, 4-1.

Junior Sophie Plasteras came off the bench in this contest and showed up big. She defended well whenever the Spartans attempted to make a charge, and she scored in the 50th minute. Her presence on the field was key to Iowa's much-needed win.

"This was the best we've played today," she said. "Our press was really on point today. It was good."

Iowa head coach Lisa Cellucci said that the junior's stick was "like a magnet" once she hit the field, and after the game, the Hawks called her the "press whisperer."

"Sophie was unbelievable," Cellucci said. "She found herself in great spots, and I couldn't be happier for her. She worked really hard at it."

Ten minutes after Plasteras' goal, junior Chandler Ackers added one when she fired a rocket toward Michigan State's goalkeeper.

Iowa held Michigan State scoreless and without a shot for 57 minutes, and Iowa's 19 shots were the highest the team has taken against a Big Ten opponent.

"We really came out from the beginning and just played hard," Ackers said. "I'd like to see a few more goals on the scoreboard with 19 shots, but it was a great game altogether."

It's clear that Iowa isn't afraid to take shots; its number of shots were exceeded in the Sunday contest against Ohio State.

The Hawks outshot the Buckeyes 22-10 but ended up falling short on the scoreboard, 3-1.

In the first half, it was all defense from both teams, but Ohio State scored first, taking a 1-0 lead before halftime. The Hawkeyes took 5 shots and limited the Buckeyes to just 2.

Sophomore Mallory Lefkowitz tied the contest in the 39th minute. Iowa kept knocking on the door, hoping that



Iowa forward Mallory Lefkowitz battles an Ohio State player at Grant Field on Sunday. The Hawkeyes lost to the Buckeyes, 3-1. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Yaquez)

maybe it would open, but it never did.

Although statistically the Hawks dominated, recording 17 shots in the second half, Ohio State seemed to be the more aggressive team. Ohio State's Peanut Johnson scored back-to-back goals in the 56th and 60th minutes, dimming

Iowa's confidence, and the Buckeyes held the Hawks scoreless for the remainder of the match.

If it's one thing the Hawkeyes learned in their heartbreaking loss to the Buckeyes, it's the stony truth of sports: You can excel on the stat sheet, but it all boils down to who can come up with the win.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

cause of the last five years of mediocrity, this is a squad that has taken down the second-, third-, and fourth-place teams in its division in a convincing manner.

This is a team that

doesn't lose its poise, ever. A week after losing a captain for the season, a lot of teams around the country would have gone on the road against a top-20 opponent and lain down.

Iowa did not. Iowa set the tone early, and its offensive and defensive lines told Northwestern the Hawks were going to win the game,

and there was nothing the Wildcats could do about it.

Don't bring up the strength-of-schedule argument, either. Wisconsin is a good football team lacking a quarterback. Northwestern beat Stanford, which is the nation's No. 10 team. Pittsburgh is ranked 25th, and we all know how that contest went.

After seven games, the Hawkeyes are past the hard part of their schedule, and there is no reason they should lose another game in the regular season. Yes, the Big Ten West is the lesser of the two divisions, but the Hawkeyes can't be faulted for that. They have taken the hand they were dealt and been

perfect so far this year.

If Ferentz wants to be modest about his team, no one can fault him for that.

Just don't buy into it, because Iowa is at least the best team in the West, and come December, we should be able to see if it's the best in the Big Ten, period.

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DEFENSE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

around the Big Ten right now, let's see how we do about this," he said.

Tack on King snagging his Big Ten-leading sixth interception of the season, 2 sacks by a defensive line that more than handled its first game in life after senior Drew Ott, and total of 198 total yards allowed, the defense should feel good about its body of work.

Iowa recovered 2 fumbles along with King's interception, connected on 3 sacks for a net loss of 32 yards, and aside from cornerback Greg Mabin blowing coverage on a 34-yard reception

by Mike McHugh late in the second quarter to set up Northwestern's touchdown, Iowa did not fall prey to the big-play bug. At one point, Thorson missed on 10-con-

secutive pass attempts.

Part of the lack of offense from Northwestern, which favors a strong running game rather than Oct. 17's air raid, was because Iowa's

offensive explosion in the second half.

The Hawkeyes took a 23-10 lead with 6:42 left in the third quarter, not quite enough to put the game

Hawkeye defensive line lived in the backfield from that point until the end of the game.

"We were able to kind of pin our ears back and play the pass because they were kind of left-handed from then on out," said redshirt freshman Parker Hesse, who replaced Drew Ott.

The Hawkeyes improved to 7-0 for the first time since 2009 with the Oct. 17 win, and with a defense playing its best football of the season, the ceiling looks high for the Hawkeyes.

"I had a great time out there," Fisher said. "The mindset we had going into this year, it just feels different."

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Jewell
sophomore



King
junior



Hesse
freshman

recovered 2 fumbles along with King's interception, connected on 3 sacks for a net loss of 32 yards, and aside from cornerback Greg Mabin blowing coverage on a 34-yard reception

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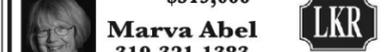


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IOWA 40, NORTHWESTERN 10



THIS IS REAL

Week seven: Iowa's defense shut down highly touted Northwestern running back Justin Jackson and blew out the Wildcats. Running back Akrum Wadley gained 204 yards on the ground in place of Jordan Canzeri, who left with an ankle injury, as the Hawkeyes improved to 7-0 on the season. The Hawkeyes are now ranked No. 12 in the country.



Northwestern running back Solomon Vault is tackled by numerous Iowa players during the Iowa-Northwestern game on Oct. 17. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wildcats, 40-10. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

COMMENTARY

Believe it: Iowa outplays doubters



Danny Payne

daniel-payne-1@uiowa.edu

By **DANNY PAYNE**
daniel-payne-1@uiowa.edu

Buckle up, Iowa fans, this is real. Your team is 7-0, and controls its own destiny following a 40-10 win over then-No. 20 Northwestern on the road Oct. 17. After playing with a ragtag offensive line, playing without arguably its best defensive player, playing without a running back who carried the ball 43 times a week ago, and playing the majority of the game relying on a quarterback who at times had trouble walking, the Hawkeyes are now the nation's No. 12 team. Ohio State and Michigan State are the only Big Ten teams rated

ahead of Iowa in the country. It's the back end of the season. If you expected to be here, you're lying.

In a cramped room at Ryan Field following the victory, head coach Kirk Ferentz told a host of reporters he doesn't know what type of team he has, but he knows it "plays extremely hard and has a lot of guts."

The latter half of that is true — Iowa survived injuries, Iowa weathered a comeback attempt from the Wildcats— and it has done so all season. Don't let Ferentz fool you with modesty, however. His team is outstanding, to the point where no one should blame Iowa fans for looking at hotels in Indianapolis in early December.

The Hawkeyes are second in the Big Ten in rushing yards with 214.4 per game, third in the league in scoring defense at 15.3 per game, second in the conference in rushing defense (74.1), and have passed the eye test with flying colors.

It's no longer fair to take the hype around Iowa with a grain of salt be-

SEE FOOTBALL, 10

FEATURE

Hawkeyes defense delivers chokehold

By **IAN MURPHY**
ian-murphy@uiowa.edu

EVANSTON, Illinois — Most defenses would be happy to hold their opponents to 10 points on the road in a conference game against a ranked team.

Iowa's defense is not most defenses, and linebacker Josey Jewell is not one of those linebackers.

"I mean 10 points still is a little [too many]; it kind of hurts a little, we have some mistakes to fix," he said.

Those mistakes are mostly minor, as the Hawkeyes played arguably their best defensive game of the season, limiting Northwestern to just 198 total yards and no scores after halftime.

But on a day on which the offense line and running backs stole the show, for Jewell and others, those 10 points mean there's work to be done.

"The first half, we made some mistakes," junior Desmond King said. "We came back and played shutout defense."

A decade ago, a Bob Sanders-led

Hawkeye defense called themselves the bullies of the Big Ten, and there's an argument to be made the 2015 iteration of the Hawkeyes are approaching such status.

Northwestern redshirt freshman quarterback Clayton Thorson was rattled all day, finishing with 17 completions on 35 attempts for just 125 yards. Further, highly touted Northwestern running back Justin Jackson was held in check, to the tune of 30 yards (his second-lowest total of the year) on 10 carries.

Jackson entered with 661 rushing yards on the season, an average of more than 100 yards per game, but he had no such success against the Hawkeyes.

"We had seen that, and we've also been pretty dang successful against power-run teams," senior linebacker Cole Fisher said.

Fisher noted the hype surrounding Jackson and said the Hawkeyes were ready to embrace the challenge.

"This is the next big deal going

SEE DEFENSE, 10



SWIMMING SWAMPS SPARTANS. PAGE 5.



FIELD HOCKEY FLOPS. PAGE 10.



BIG APPLE, BIG TROUBLE. PAGE 10.